MAYOR WHITNEY'S SECOND MESSAGE.

A SOLLY GOOD CONDITION OF THINGS ALL AROUND -MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED. Mayor Whitriey in his account measure to the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday took an optimistic view of the affairs of the city. The principal points of the down

went are a monarized herewith.
The net city debt is \$33,624,823 65; a decrease of 82,781,949 35. Over \$30,000,000 of the debt is repreented by the Bridge, Prospect Park and the water works e tax rate has fallen much below that of last year, and he p-reentage of taxes collected has increased. The ase in valuations has been only such as is due to the na ural growth and development of the city. Permits for the erection of 4,061 new buildings have been rantel. The arrears problem seemed to have been olved, and the total amount of arrears now due is 12.299,867 23 The twenty-six square miles in the city are protected by only 579 patrolinen. The experiment the signal-looth and police patrol has proved successhal. The Board of Excise has granted 3,020 licenses, an ation. The ceath rate was 21.44 in 1,000; few est cities show so low a proportion. No serious dis tase has raged. An infectious dis ases hospital would be of great service to public hearth. The fireboat Seth Low has proved of material service in protecting the mater front. Relief sewers have seen completed for the floo ed district." The need of additional water supply b earnestly urged; any unnecessary delay would be the Department of Parks is recommended, at such a salary as to devote all his time to his duties. The Bridge wa an increase of nearly 6,500,000 passengers and 5,000 in tolls. With a further expenditure of 2,899, the Bruge would be "fully equipped for pub-

\$142,899, the Bridge would be "fully equipped for public ravel."

Of the work of putting telegraph wires underground the Mayor says that no city has made greater progressian Broadynt but nothing has been Jone to put electric liant wires below the surface, as no practicable plan has been proposed. For concation \$1,639,346.77 has been expended Four new school buildings have been built, and within the next fourteen months ten additional once would be ready.

"We must see each child in our primary schools accomposed with breatting space, working room and every reasonable confort to e.c. arrase and stimulate. It is cour shame and reproach until this end is attined. The education of the children is the assurance of good government in times to come. What we want of our public school system is so in i instruction in the radjuents for all who say for education at our hands. If a pupil withes the nigher branches let him have them, but better restrict all from all the ologics and belies lettres while a smale could must wait in vain for a place in our primary se cols."

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The ister and spirit of the Civil Service law have been followed and 681 names have been placed upon the cligible lats, from which 259 appointments have been made. Only one complaint of the workings of the law was made and that proved to be unfounded. By the incorroration of the Twenty-sixth Ward a large addition of area and population has been made to the city. O the subject of raphi transit the Mayor says he has none all in his power to forward it, and as soon as a decision of the Court of Appeals is render done of two corporations would be in work. The message discussed the eccent attractor flowing and says that it was due singly to the question whatfer the company would deal with its employers as a union or singly.

"The notion that a company may at its option suspend travel, or w at is the equivalent of this, decline to employ the lateor needed to keep its line in action unless it can have men on its own virtually service terms, is so preposteronally at variance with the law and with common sense that I must attribute its existence to a long period of exemption on the part of our railroad corporations from the restraints alike of reason and public policy. The suspension of travel, or whatever we may call it, terminated as soon as the view here presented was taken of the situation by the company, and there is no reason for asticipating, I assume, a speedy renewal of the recent stuation."

ituation."
The Mayor also suggested that the Aldermen shall in-nuire lipto any complication in atreet railroad marters, he short should be spared to protect the business men of he city from the loss resulting from any sespension of ravel. The establishment of an adequate public market in the Wallabout is also ursed.

THE NEW GAS COMPANY'S BIG PURCHASE. PREPARING FOR A PRODUCTION EXCEEDING THAT OF THE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY.

The first official act of the new Register yesterlay volved the record of so large a quantity of land to signalize in a striking manner his first day in The Standard Gaslight Company registered the title, received from individual owners, to 167 picees of land as follows: A lease from the New-York Steam Company for ninety-nine years at a rental for that period based upon its present post of six lots at the foot of Eighteenth and Nineteenth ste and East River; the title to the lots at the foot of East Thirty-second and Thirty-th.rd sts; the lease of six lots at the foot of East Forty-ninth and Fifty first sta; twenty lots in fee at the foot of Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh sta;; lots at the foot of East One-hundred-andtherd and One-hundred-and-fourth sts.; thirty ave lots at the foot of Fast One hundred and fifteenth and One hundred and sixteenth sts., where the erection of ing: the fee of ten lots on Southern Boulevard and Sixty-ninth sts. and Eleventh ave. and North River; Eleventh aves.; the lease of five lots between Broome lease of six lots between Cortlandt and Dey ste. Korth River; seventeen lots between One-hundred-and-thurty-first and One-hundred-and thurty second 'staand Eleventh ave., in fee, and four lots on Front-st. near Broad on lease for ninety-nine years.

It is calculated that the Standard Company has now sequired enough land from which to start out thirty millions of feet of gas a day under its own methods millions of feet of gas a day under its own methods of distribution. The average output of the Consolidated Company is about twelve millions of feet, and the maximum forty millions of feet per day. The Consolidated Company is taxel on about \$7,000,000 of real estate and \$5,000,000 invested in mains. If the estimates of the new company are borne out by the results of their work, the projection of capital to gas output, now placed at \$1,000,000 for a plant of a million cubic feet capacity per day, will have to be revised.

GROBLEWSKI SEES DEVILS.

The commission appointed to examine the mental ondition of Joseph Groblewski, the wife murderer conaned in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, reported yes terday that he was insane. He was tried for poisoning his second wife, and upon circumstantial evidence condemned to be hanged. An appeal to the General Form resulted in a reversal of judgment, and a new trial was ordered. As the District Attorney had no new evidence, and a servant named Winifred Hanley who had been the chief witness, had disappeared, it was decided to dismiss the case. Groblewski had shown signs of mental aberration for

Groblewski had shown signs of mental abstration for some time, and he was examined by Drs. A. W. She-Parl, of Frooklyn. and A. M. Burns, of Bellevue Hos-pital. Dr. Shepard reported that the prisoner beats his chin and scratches the walls of his cell with his tin cup and spriniles water on the floor, all for the purpose, as he declares, of driving away the devils. When the doctor told him he saw no devils, Groblew-all said: "You have none of the blood of God in you and can't see them. I have it transsused in me, and I can see them come up through the floor." He also wears colored cloths on his head and black gloves to heep the devils off. To Dr. Burns the prisoner made similar statements. He said that hell was under his cell, and he sprinked the floor to keep it cool. He will be committed to the State Asylum for the Insane

YOUNG CAPTAIN M'CULLAGH EXONERATED. It was announced at Police Headquarters yesterday But the commissioners had dismissed the complaint st young Captain McCullagh of the Elizabeth Street Station, holding that he had done as well as posstble in trying to prevent the Chinese in Mott-st. from playing "fantan." Captain Mount, of the Fifty-lirst treet Station, and Captain Kyan, o the Thirty-fifth freet station, were reprimended for failing to observe the rule about sending unclaimed property to Police

the rule about sending unclaimed property to Funce Hea., quarters.

The commissioners also came to an exceement regarding some oid cases which had been on the trial list for severa; montus. Detectives Dovic and Lewis, of Force Headquarts is, got into a fight in a Third Avenue 1.q. or store with two young mea from Boston on the uight of February 20, 1886, and Lewis soot one of them in the gr. The detectives have at length ecca; cd. with a line of 650 each. They are now on pa-rol. Policeman Philip Debb, of the Morricania squart, who was found guity of using threatening language to Charles Konler in November, 1885, was fined ten days' pay.

VISIT OF THE CANADIAN SNOW-SHOE CLUB. At the invitation of the Oritani Snow-shoe Club, large elegations from about forty Canadian clubs will visit this city on Thursday. Nearly every city in Canada will ented. The clubs will arrive early on Thursday g, and will march from the Grand Central Station sorning, and will march from the Grand Central Station

Sown Fifth-ave, and Broadway to the Metropolitan Hotel,
which will be their headquarters while in the city. After
breakfast they will march down town to the Brooklyn

ridge and after recrossing it will be reviewed by the
layor at the City Hall. They will visit the stock Exchange and then return up Broadway to their hotel. In
the afternoon they will march to Central Fark, and if
there should be sufficient anow, will perform evolutions
on their ahoes. The Camadian Club and the Oritani Snowshoe Club will give the visitors a reception and entersamment at Steinway Hall, and afterward a supper at
the hotel.

MISSIONARIES STARTING FOR AFRICA. Swe colored Haptist missionaries sent to A.rica by the colored Haptist Foreign Missions Conference sailed yesters the bark Cardinas. They are the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. of Richmond, the Rev. and Mrs. Topp, of Jackson, i and be Rev. J. J. Diggs, of Shipsand, kins. They will among the Vey tribes in West Central Airica.

OBBERTING THE WEEK OF PRAYER. servance of the Week of Prayer began yesterday in agelical churches of the city. In the morning a ser-payer was held, at the conferences of the Baptist, d and Methodist Episcopal ministers. The church services were held at 4 p. m., congregations of different do-nominations meeting in different parts of the city. In St. Paul's Methodist Ephecepai Church the services were lest by the Ray. Dr. James M. King. In Calvary Rapital Church the meeting was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, and in the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Harlem services were led by the Rev. Dr. Henry Saker. A service was also held in the Rutgers Preebyterian Church.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Nineteenth Century Club, No. 6 East Twenty third st., 8

p. m. Auction sale of Plymouth Church pews, Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Paine will case before the Surrogate, 11 s. m. Health and Police Boards' meetings.

Railroad Branch, Young Men's Christian Association anniversary, reading room of Grand Central Depot, 8 p. m. Funeral of General A. G. Lawrence, St. Mark's Church, 3:30 Annual meeting of Cremation Society, No. 109 West Fifty-nth-st. 8 p. m.

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Historical Society, Eleventh at, and Second ave., 8 p. m.
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Pilot Commissioners' meeting.
Union 'or Christian Work annual meeting, Church of the
aviors, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.
Annual meeting of the Mercantile Exchange, 11 a. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

resterday at \$4 a day. A short time ago Civil Service Commissioner Oberly came House, and consult with Collector Magone with regard to new rules of procedure on appointments. Yesterlay the Collector said that he had been advised from Washington that the new rules had been formulated, but he did not know what they

the protection and moral care of immigrants newly arrived from Soundinavia, has issued an appeal for aid in its work. Unless the organization can secure a permanent and more suitable building, the work must be discontinued. Since 1881 the Home has given 12.426 meals and furnished 5.849 free lodgings, taking care of 11,82 immigrants. The treasurer is N. Hendrickson, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad-st.

The French Government has conferred on First Engineer Grevier, of the French Line steamer Gascogne, the cross of the Legion of Honor, for meritorious services while in the French Navy.

The New-York Safety Light, Heat and Power Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000 by Caleb H. Jackson, Walter C. Kerr, Charles S. Pease and Henry H.

The Rev. L. A. Crandall, paster of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, has declined the call extended him from the First Baptist Church of Newark.

The Raptist ministers' conference yesterday appointed the Reg. Drs. Morse and Gessler and the Rev. Mr. Crandall to present resolutions to Mayor Hewitt opposing the opening of the museums on Sunday.

At the Harlem Theatre last night John T. Raymond appeared in "The Woman Hater." Last year's fires, according to The New-York Daily Com mercial Bulletin, cost this country and Canada \$116,600,000. The December fires aggregated \$11,200,000.

John Foley, the fifteen year-old boy who was suspected of the murder of Denis Carney on Christmas eve, was discharged yesterday at the Jefferson Market Police Court, there being no evidence against him.

"F. A. R." sends \$5 to this office for Mrs. Josephine Wade of No. 237 Division st. In the report of the case in yester-day's paper the number of her house was erroneously given as No. 273 Division st.

who obtained a gold watch valued at \$75. The check bore the forged signature of Brokaw Brothers. The men were subsequently arrested and one of them. Alfred Simpson, was sentenced to the state Prison a few weeks ago. His companion, August Leydecker, was tried yestertay before Judge Cowing in the Court of teneral Sessions, and was convicted. He was sentenced to eight years in the State Prison.

Judge Cowing opened Part I, of the Court of General Ses sions vesterday. Clerk Sparks called the roll of Grand Jurors. Cyrus W. Field did not answer. Edward Cooper, who was on the list, was excused on his application. Charles B. Fosdick, Grand Jury. Juage Cowing delivered the statutory charge Arthur Sherman and Charles Smith, ex-convicts, of a watch Wood accused the two men of the theft they assaulted him.

day, July 13, 1863, about noon. The Colored Orphan Asylum was from at 5 p. m. Governor Seymour addressed the mobin the forenoon of the next day—the second dag of the riot.

Trustees of the Nineteenth Ward are defending the teacher per signed by a number of citizens asking the recall of affi

dealer in military supplies at No. 103 Reade-st., to James M. eight lots between One-hun-ired and-twenty third and Oakley show has hines of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supplies at No. 10 Acres of \$144,403; npminal assets, \$187,209, under the minutary supp

The Fall ...iver steamers to Boston have discontinued the Sunday trips for the winter months, but run on week days as usual. Instrumental concerts are given on the steamers every afternoon and evening.

The Early Dance and Comedy Circle will give its first enter tainment and reception this evening in the Lexington Avenue Opera House. Sir Edward Lytton Buiwer's "Money" will be enacted in an abridged form under the direction of David Beiasco, of the Lyceum Theatre,

Plans were filed in the Bureau of Buildings yesterday by the Mission Society of the Most Holy Redeemer for the erection of a three-story building with a frontage of sixty-two section the west skie of south Fifth ave., just below Grand-st., to be used as a lecture-room and for other purposes connected with the church. It is to cost \$38,000.

P. H. Smith, now under sentence of death in the Tombs, told Warden Waish that the reason why he cut a hole four inches square through his door, was to get a readler means of access to his friends who come to visit him. The new warden took him from cell No. 5 and put him in cell No. 11. Warden Waish found a pocket knife concealed in the mattress. Smith wrote a letter to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, in which he stated he was "too good a Catholic to

BROOKLYN.

Public Commissioner Carroll sesterday appointed two cap-tains, twenty-four partolinen, thirteen desectives and two Bridge Respers. The new captains are Lanei E. Lowery, a sergeant of the First Precinct, and Detective James Emis, of the Thirteenth Precinct. They stood the highest in the examination. Their precincts have not been resigned and several important changes are expected when the assign-ments are made.

The evening schools reopened last night for a term of five weeks.

weeks.

A peculiarly obstinate prisoner was found yesterday by the police in the person of Mrs. Mary Edwards, of No. 826 bekant-ave. Her daughter, to whom she request to deliver some clothnix, secured a warrant tor her arrest. When three policemen went to serve it Mrs. Edwards was found lying note on her bed, and she positively request do dress and go to court. So she was rouled up in blankets and thus conveyed to the court-room. When her case was called she retused to move, key in the prisoners' pen and would talk to no one, she was carried home and her sanity will be examined. Controller Livingston has made ex-Controller Brinkerhoff

Registrar of Arrears Cole yesterday made Chief Clerk E. D. Morra, or an other clerk in the Navy Yard, cashier, it. S. steves, who was recently dismissed, performed the duties of both offices.

City Judge W. J. Osborne, who succeeds ex-Judge Reynolds, took his seat upon the beach yestermy. His associates appointed Judge Clement Chief Judge of the City court as the success or of Judge Reynolds. ances or of Judge Reynods.

Judges Clement, Van Wyck and Osborne, of the City Court, all of whom are Democrats, have decided to dismiss the two Republican court officers and appoint Democrats to the piaces. John Craven, one or toose who has been removed, has held the office for hearly a score of years.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

The Rev. Dr. Van Cleef, paster of the Second Reformer Church, appeared in his pulpit Sucary for the first time in eight montas. He has been in, and for some time lay at the point of death.

Julius Hosterie, a reporter for the Arbeiter Zeitung, the Anarconst newspaper, was arranged in the court of Sessions Festernay to plead to an indictment for resisting an omcer. He present out guilty. Indicting the straing and oncer. County is ententary and spring for meeting the straing six weavers to acts of violence.

Weavers to acts of violence.

Detective Pearson and Policemen Finlay and McBride, arm d with warrants, boarded the britten bark Pairy yesterday and arrested Joan Davis and John Sedem or assault and battery on charics Lawrence and Griffith withams. The captain of the vessel woud not permit them to be arrested on Sunday night, 6 aimlig to a trey were under English jurisduction. The prisoners were committed for trial. The captain of the bark will probably invoke the interference of the British Cohsul.

NEWARK.

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For many years farmers and hucksters have been permitted to occupy with their wagons places in Broad-st. near centre Market and Military, ark, the city exacting a see for the privilege. Two years ago Jungs McCarter decided that the city has no right to permit the occupation of the streets for purposes of traite. Recently a property owner applied for an injunction to preven the easy free occupying any part of the street near this property for market purposes. The chanceller yesterusy granted an injunction, a ying that the use of the streets for market purposes constituted a public ministance, lay accepting a consideration. If our the farmers and hucksters the city becomes responsible for the ministance.

LONG ISLAND. PORT JEFFERSON.—Matthew Darling, a sallor on the schooner Lucy, fell from the rigging yesterday and broke his neck,

at 100 birds.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Mayor Gleason has made the following appointments: Assessors, James Davren, William McWilliams and William Gartner; Commissioner of Public Worss, Patrick Harrington; Water and Fire Commissioners, John E. Lack wood and George Casey; Police Commissioners, Patrick Daly, Henry C. Johnson and Patrick Coloman; Board of

NEW-JERSEY. Catherine Keenan, who was convicted of murdering her husband by a blow on the head with a surar bowl, was sontenced in the Somerset County Court vesterilar to imprisonent at hard labor for nine years. Indge Marco, in passing sentence, said that he would make the pensity light as compared with the nature of the crume, because the woman was sixty-sight years old and because of the recommendation of the jury to mercy. Mrs. Keenan assecrated her innocence. ne jury to mercy. Mrs. Keeman asseverated her innocence. RUTHERPORD.—An Italian was killed by jumping off an-ex-ross train yesterday morning.

STATEN ISLAND. William Kline, age forty five, of New-Brighton, attempted to cross the track of the Rapid Transit italiread in front of an approaching train near King's plaster mills vesterday morning. He was struck and instantly killed. He was foreman in account factors:

THE PROPOSED OCEAN YACHT RACE. oner Coronet, that owners of other American keel schooners unite with him in arranging a race from Sandy Hook to Queenstown, has not yet been acted upon by any of those to whom it was addressed, but it seems to be the general impression that there will be at least five boats In the race. Referring to his proposition Mr. Bush said

"I did not intend that my open letter to owners of keel schooners should be regarded in the light of a challenge. The subject of an ocean race between keel schooners has been much discussed lately, and while there seemed to be The subject of an ocean race between keet schooners has been much discussed lately, and while there scenned to be a disposition to arrange such a race, no one appeared to be willing to take the first step. This I decided to do, and I believe that I will have plenty of co-operation.

"I suggested as one of the conditions that, while the race should be open to keet schooners of all sizes, there should be no time allowances. The system of time allowances has always seemed to me to be unfair, and in an ocean race contingencies might arise which would make it especially so. If the weather should prove fair, as it usually is in May, the time proposed for the race, the small boats would be as likely to win as the large ones, without the additional advantace of time allowance.

"A great many boats are going across to participate in the 1,000-guinea race from Land's End to Sandy Hook and return, and I think the owners of keel schooners, who are going to make the voyage anyway, will be glad to make a race of it. I expect to enter the Coronet in the Royal Thames Club race, and if I find that she has no chance of winning, shall dropout at Sandy Hook."

ADDING TO THE HOSPITAL FUND. Buffale Bill has offered to give half the gross receipts o Friday evening's performance to the fund of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association. The following additional contributions were reported yesterday by the treas urer, Charles Lanier, of No. 26 Nassau-st:

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ш	POUTER CALLS ON MR. MARTINE	

Rollin M. Squire, ex-Commissioner of Public Works, who is under indictment on a charge of misconduct in offering to manage his office to suit Maurice B. Flyun, was at the District-Attorney's office for a long time yesterday afternoon. He walked nervously up and down the room much of the time as he conversed with Mr. Martine. He appeared to be in excellent health, but not in exuberant appeared to be in excellent health, but not in exuberant spirits. He talked with Mr. Martine about the ball-bond in his case. Martin B. Brown, the public printer, is now on Squire's bond of \$10,000. He would willingly be relieved, and Squire discussed the situation without offering any new bondsman. He apparently wished to have the District-Attorney offer to reduce the amount of ball. He said that he would never leave the jurisdiction of the court in which his trial was to take place. He was willing to be tried when necessary and wished to be able always to assert his innocence.

Reports that Squire's case will be tried soon have been frequent about the District-Attorney's office, but Mr. Martine would not say that they were true. He will try the next important public case before Judge Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in the latter part of January or the tirst part of February.

ELVINA NAPOSSOMME'S PITIFUL STORY. Elvina Napossomme left France three months ago. After the landed in New-York she found a situation as a servant

HOWARD S. JAFFRAY'S DRUNKEN BUTLER. at No. 20 West Fifty-second-st., has had Charles Landon in his employ as a butler for several months. On Sunday Landon appeared in the dining-room drank, while Mr. Jaffray was entertaining a number of guests at dinner. Mr. Jaffray ordered the butler to leave the room. Landon not only refused go, but called Mr. Jaffray all manner of vite mames. Policeman Hinton, of the Lass Frity-first Street Station, was called in and arrested the butler. Justice smith fined the prisence +10 in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, and Landon paid his fine with a \$10 gold piece, given him on New-Year's Day by Mr. Jaffray.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S NAME NOT USED. Henry S. Russell, E. A. Buck, Burnet Landreth and John illner speed, the executive committee of the American E.I. Ibition to be held in London this year, have forwarded a letinition to be held in London this year, have forwarded a let-ter to "Freedent I levelend denying the statement that the compilities continued to use his name as one of the honorary officers on the kinhbiton, although Mr. Cheveland remested last Au, ust to have it withdrawn. The con inter-control has takement that the exhibition was "no authority" American "by asserting that it "will be devoted excinancely to a display of the arts, inventions, manuschures, traducta and resources of the United States," and that "the larger part, of the capital stock of the association has been subscribed by citizens of the United States."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY, Sun rises, 7:21 | Sets. 4:42 | Moon sets. 1:46 | Moon's ags. 10 HIGH WATER.

4.M.—Sandy Hook. 2:30 | Gov. Isl' t. 3:08 | Hell Gate. 4:57
P.M.—Sandy Hook. 2:50 | Gov. Isl'd. 2:58 | Hell Gate. 4:47 OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. Vessal, Line, For Mallaclose, Arizona, Guion, Liverpool. 9:30 a m noem. Mexico, Spanish Trans. Mexican porta... 1 pm 9 m

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SHIPPING NEWS, PORT OF NEW-YORK..., MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1887

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Steamer Normandie (Fr.) de Kersablec, Havre Dec 25, with mise. 41 cabin and 35 steerage passengers to Loma de Beblian. Arraved at the Bar at 11.39 a m.

Steamer P de Comick (Beig), Schmidt, Antwerp Dec 7, Boston 2 days, with mise to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p m.

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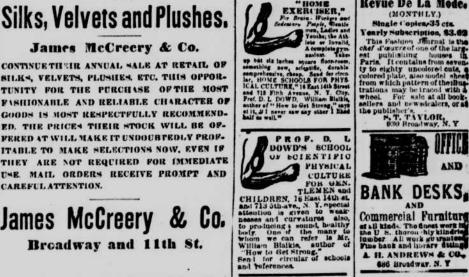
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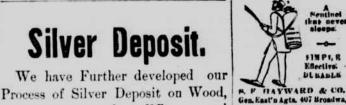
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